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Haiti: (An attempt may still be made to eliminate President Duvalier in the next few days.)

(Two of the principal plotters and many of the others involved apparently are still at large and may feel compelled to move against Duvalier before they are compromised. Duvalier, whose suspicion of the armed forces has been mounting in recent weeks, probably plans a new purge of the remaining professionals in their ranks.)

(Meanwhile, tensions between Haiti and the Dominican Republic are mounting. Haiti reportedly has issued entry visas to members of the Trujillo family in retaliation for Dominican encouragement of Haitian exiles in their plotting against the Duvalier regime, a move which could provoke the Dominican Government into reckless acts against its neighbor.)

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Brazil: (Ultranationalists and leftists, including the Communists and their sympathizers, are continuing their efforts to push President Goulart further to the left.)

(Leftist Deputy Leonel Brizola (Goulart's brother-in-law) continues to issue revolutionary propaganda over his extensive chain of radio and TV stations. The Communist-dominated General Workers' Command--which aspires to become the official directing organ for all organized labor--has advised unions under its influence to maintain a constant state of readiness for a general strike. Communist front groups have also begun agitating against the anti-leftist minister of war, Amaury Kruel.)

(Finance Minister Dantas considers that one purpose of the current political agitation from the left is to torpedo Brazil's economic program and any other effort designed to govern the country effectively. Goulart's whole program, Dantas asserts, is now "on the defensive.")

(Ambassador Gordon concludes that Goulart, in character, will try to postpone as long as possible choosing between the far left and the maintenance of a center-left government.)

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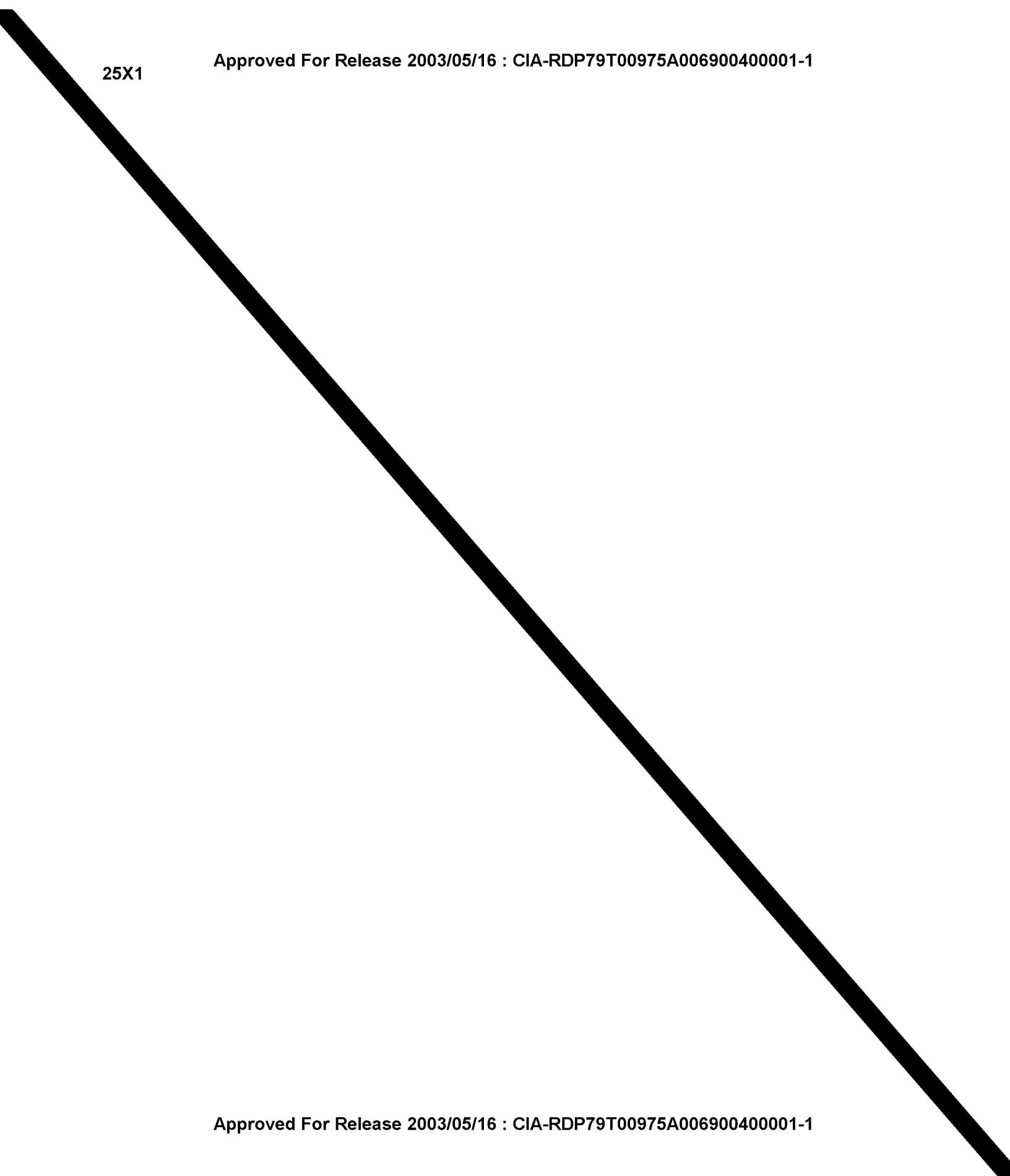
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Communist China - Somali Republic: (Peiping has recently offered arms aid and other assistance to the Somali Republic. The Chinese are particularly interested in exploiting Mogadiscio's dispute with London and the Somali prime minister is reportedly considering accepting an immediate "informal gift" of about \$8,500 to assist the Somali secessionist campaign in the northern frontier district of Kenya. Somali Government leaders would prefer to obtain increased assistance from the West, but in the face of mounting domestic pressure to replace recently renounced British aid, they may accept some token Chinese assistance.) [Redacted]
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